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Teen-Topics

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No fun being a RED (for blushes), WHITE (for fear), and BLUE (for regrets) gal when you eat out. Fun, being carefree — in the PINK of perfection — 'cause you've formed the pretty-manners-at-home habit.

What's your score on our "etiquestions"?

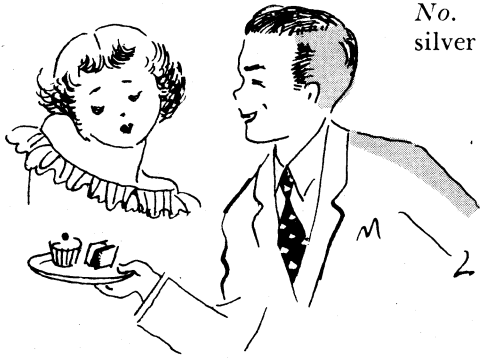
If you must take a bone or pit from your mouth, do you hide behind your napkin while you pluck?
No. Use your fingers. Place bone-or-pit on plate.

If you drop a spoon, do you pick it up?
No. Simply say "I'm sorry" and let it lie. Your Date will ask the waiter to get you another. If you're a guest in a home, a member of the family, or the maid, will bring you another.

Do you ever use two hands to hold a sandwich you're eating?
No. Break a sandwich (yea! hot dog, too!) in two. Use a fork to eat an oozy sandwich — a knife and fork to eat a whopper, like a Club Sandwich.

When the person next you offers you jelly, or something, should you say "help yourself first"?
No. Say "thank-you"; take some, then return the dish to the person who offered it to you.

When you pass your plate for a second serving, do you hold your silver in your hand?
No. Place it on the plate's side. Never brandish silver when you're talking. Never toy with it.



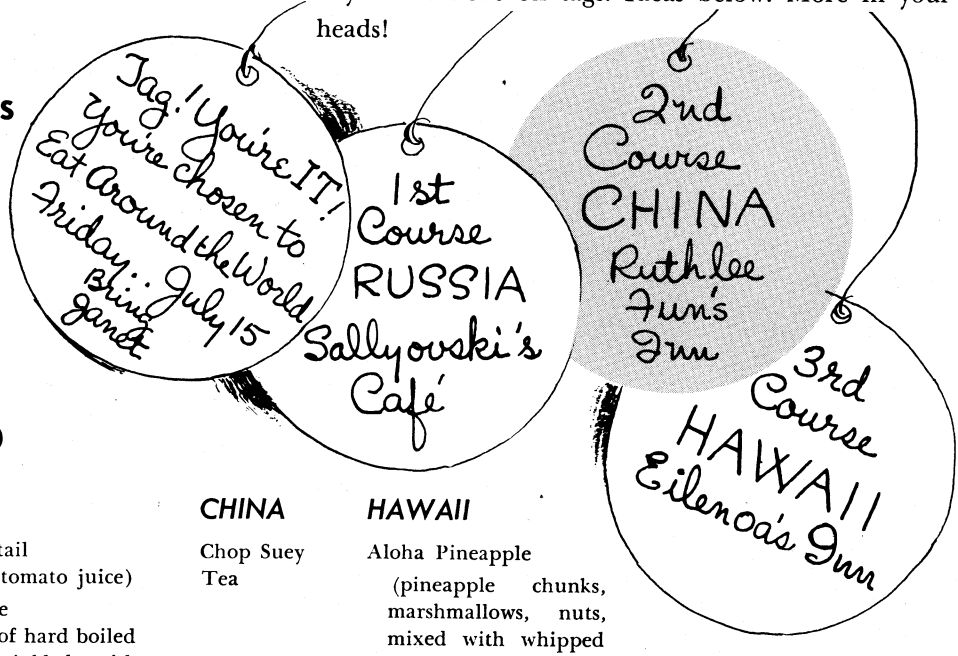
Things to do • Things to Make • fads • good looks • FUN!

July's HOT? Don't wilt! Pitch in this Peppy Party!

Let's EAT AROUND the WORLD

When do we start? A ducky party for the girls to give! Progressive dinner topped with an evening of your favorite sport — dancing, ping-pong, games? Send the boys invitations on tags. Ideas below. More in your heads!

INVITATIONS



FOOD

RUSSIA

Red Cocktail
(spiced tomato juice)

Eggs Russe
(halves of hard boiled eggs sprinkled with chopped pickle, tasty sub. for caviar!)

CHINA

Chop Suey
Tea

HAWAII

Aloha Pineapple
(pineapple chunks, marshmallows, nuts, mixed with whipped cream; topped with cocoanut.)

Partner Mixers. When you're ready to leave Russia, boys draw tags from one hat, girls from another. On one set are such words as "ham", "salt", "sweet"; on the other, "and eggs", "and pepper", "and sour". Partners match up! Off to China! When you're ready to leave China, girls draw numbers. Boys line up and count. Then, the one's, two's, three's, — off to Hawaii. When the Aloha Pineapple's gone, draw partners for the fun (is it dancing?) to follow. Each girl dons a paper Hawaiian lei. Each lei is a different color. Boys draw colors from a hat. Grab your partner! The gal whose colors you drew!

How to Make a Quickie Lei
Cut 2 strips of crepe paper as described on P. 3, step 1. Cut one, ½ inch wide, one, 1 inch wide; each a different color. Open up both strips. Lay the narrow strip over the wider one, and gather the two together.
Pull your thread tight once in a while to see if you have enough. When you have, secure and cut it. Then twist your lei around and around until it's like a fat corkscrew. Join the ends with needle and thread. Good and tight!

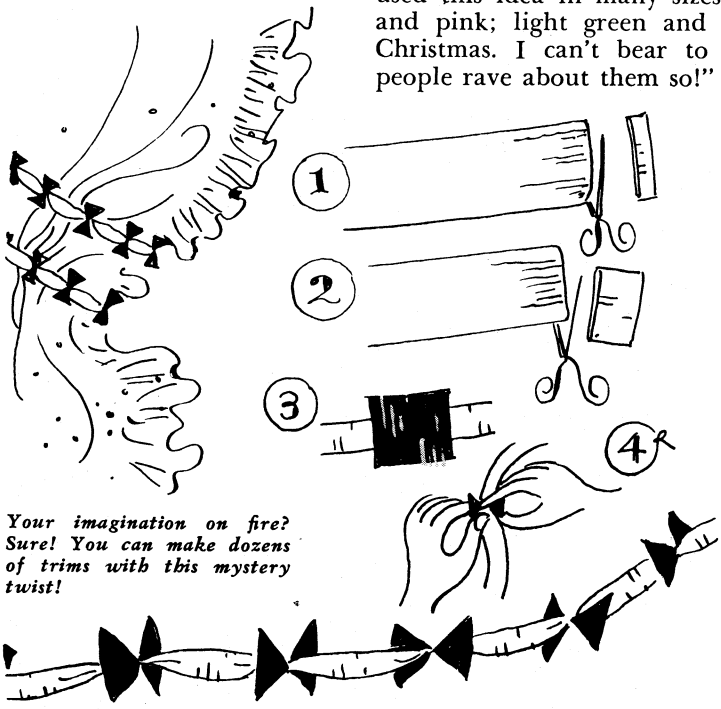
July's HOT? DON'T Pant! Purr over Cool Pastimes

This basket is pink, yellow, and green, and so's the bag's striped top.

MAKE THESE PRETTIES

A DARLING BASKET-BAG Teen-fashion-passion (as if you didn't know!) But now — surprise! — with crepe paper "raffia" you can weave the basket in your very own costume colors. Got a blue-and-white polka dot dress? Any material left for bag? Then you can weave a blue-and-white striped basket. . . . Got a white piqué dress? Darling! a piqué bag topping a red and white basket. . . . Doesn't the stylist in you begin planning? What colors will you use? . . . To make a basket you'll need No. 7 wires; crepe paper; a Crepe Paper Twister and — directions! Leaflet No. J 97-A yours — for free.

MYSTERY TIE-BACKS It's as easy to make these (honest!) as it is to bounce a ball. Plunk-plunk-plunk and you have 'em — two-color mysteries. They look like bows on ribbons, but they're not. They're just crepe paper cut and twisted. (Directions below.) When they're done, you pin them over your regular tie-backs. Now let's dial in on the T-T's reader (M. H. M., New York) who dreamed up the Mystery Tie-Backs. She's saying: "I've used this idea in many sizes and colors, in azure blue and pink; light green and yellow; red and green, at Christmas. I can't bear to take my Mysteries down, people rave about them so!"



Your imagination on fire? Sure! You can make dozens of trims with this mystery twist!

1. Cut a strip of crepe paper ½ inch wide right through the entire fold.

2. Cut a strip of another color but about 1 inch wide. Cut it into 1½ inch lengths.

3. Lay a 1½ inch piece on the other color *with* the grain of the crepe running the same way. See the sketch?

4. Holding papers and fingers in position shown, twist the paper toward you with one hand, away from you with 'tother. (Make a complete twist.) Repeat, placing the bitty pieces close together.

July's HOT? DON'T wilt! Pop up with these PERKY PLANS

PICNIC POW-WOWS

A picnic a day keeps the heat waves away, but the gals-who-count*, turn their brain waves onto the problem of turning up new picnic ideas. (*Count beaus and friends on adding machines.)

B. I.'s

Hobo Handouts. The gang, in rags and tags, goes from back door to back door for food. . . . Whose back doors? Friends, families, relatives who're prepared (in on the deal) with a course-by-course supper.

Plantation Picnic. Evening, lawn affair. Emphasis on sheer white dresses; fried chicken, watermelon; guitars, mandolins, songs.

Kodak Kids. Cameras and box lunches over your shoulders! Off in pairs for competitive shots! Food round-up at dusk. Next week, exhibit of snaps. Prizes.

Hollywood Pool. The place: town's swimming pool. Tables for two, chairs, colored lights encircling it. Talent show by members of the gang.

B. I.'s

How many B. I.'s (Basic Ideas) can you turn up? 4-teen treats, Rita, Patsy, Roxy, Linda turned up the ideas left. Like 'em?

Stunts

Anything new to do at picnics? Maybe some of these are new to you.

Hoops, my dear — race for girls. (Boys, the laughing audience.) Girls are divided into two teams. Should be about 8 in each. At word "go!" first girl on each team, drops a hoop over her head, squirms through it, steps out of it, and passes the hoop to the gal at her left. Which team gets through its hoop squirming-and-stepping first? The winnah!

Something for the Girls. The boys put on the same race. Twice as funny to see them wiggle through the hoops!

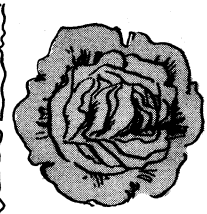
Kick-and-Pop the Balloons. Another comical one for the girls! Each gal is given a balloon of a different color. The balloons, only partially inflated, are held air-tight with rubber bands. The girls line up with balloons at their feet. At the word "kick!" each girl kicks her balloon toward the goal line. (It's just a short distance away.) When she gets her balloon over the line, she removes the rubber band (hurry! hurry), and starts blowing up her balloon. First girl to blow her balloon "pop", wins!

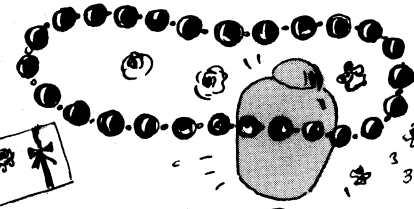
Lazy Game

Who Does He Remind You of? Loll in the shade as you play this one. One kid, "it", leaves the group. The rest decide on the name of a famous person. Let's say it's Bing. (Easy!) "It" returns and by asking each of you what the famous person reminds you of, must find out who he is. I'll show you how this might go: "What article of clothing does he remind you of?" Ans. "A plaid top coat." "What food does he remind you of?" Ans. "Canary seeds." "What sport does he remind you of?" Ans. "Golf." Bet "It" has guessed Bing before this!

Here are some more questions you might ask: "What perfume does he remind you of?" (If "he" is "she", you'll find out!) "What car does he remind you of?" "What movie?" "What profession?" "What type of travel?"

OUR CRAFT CLUB CORNER





Rose Petal Beads, Powder, Pot-Pourri

Have you ever used rose petals to make beads, sachet, and sweet smelling pot-pourri? In June I, Judy, told you I'd give you a recipe for rose petal sachet this month. Here is my promise — multiplied by three. Three "recipes", not just one.

Rose Petal Beads

This "recipe" comes from my grandmother who told me that years ago nuns made their rosaries like this. Rosaries fragrant with roses.

Take basins full of rose petals and grind and re-grind them till they're a mass of pulp. After a few days, when the pulp is partially dry, roll it into little beads. Place them where both sun and wind can dry them. When they are almost solidified (it will take a few days) pierce them with a hat pin, then let them harden. When they're as dry and hard as beads, polish them with a bit of olive oil.

Pretty strung, alternating, with wee gold beads! And the fragrance does linger on and on!

Sachet to Scent Lingerie and Linen

Spread rose petals in a shady place to dry. When they're dry, crush them with a rolling pin. Roll and roll them! Letting your nose be your guide, toss-and-mix powdered cloves and mace into the powdery mixture. Pour it into dainty ribbon bags or envelopes. Tie them with bows and ribbons.

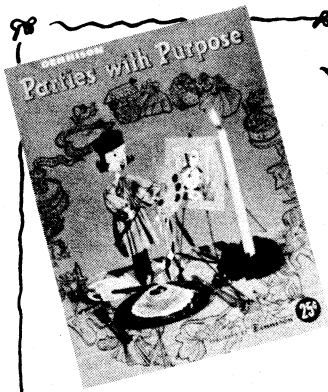
Nice, for you! Nice, too, for Christmas presents and for church and school bazaars.

Pot-Pourri

Take a long, deep smell. Heavenly — a mixture of fragrant petals (mostly roses) blended with other sweet smelling things, your very own pot-pourri! What flowers can you find in your garden? In your neighbors? Will friends save petals from cut flowers for you? Carnations, verbena, lavender, a whiff of marigold and rose geranium leaf are swoony. Sniff! What other fragrances can you add? A wee bit of dried orange skin grated to a powder? Like that? A delicate touch of spice? Cloves, mace, a speck of bayleaf?

When the petals have partially dried, add a bit of saltpetre and some common salt. Blend it with your romantic smelling petals and spices. Place the mixture in a covered jar. For a month let none of the odors escape; open the jar only to give the mixture a daily stir. After that? The perfume will "live happily ever after."

For Sharp Gals



Dig Deep! Each of these books costs 25¢. 50¢ for both! (Higher mathematics!) Buy them at your Dennison-goods store, or order them from you-know-me, Judy.

Two New Book Buddies

Hi you! Bubble over with party ideas 'n'watch the gang tramp, tramp your way! You'll find your bubbly ideas in that book, left. It's brand new. Keen stuff! I, Judy, think Teeners who're smooth will hook onto it. For fun! For more popularity!

Swonderful fun for hot days — making paper flowers. That book, right, tells how. Gives patterns. It's swonderful, too!

She's Oh-riginal

Theodora M., Calif. put two ruffles of white crepe paper around a carton to make a waste basket; sparked it with blue satin ribbon.

Susan T., New York bends pipe cleaners into ornamental shapes; wraps them with strips of crepe paper; pins them to her hats.

Marie A., Texas makes a sewing bag from a half gallon ice cream carton. Wall paper covering, ribbon handles.

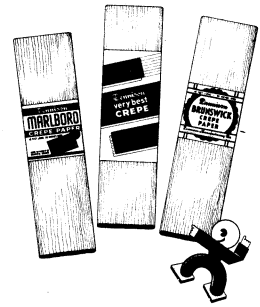
Joan V., N. J. makes kitchen picture-plates. Punches holes for ribbon. Paints tin pie plates, both sides, two coats — first coat, flat paint; second, enamel. Lets first coat dry thoroughly. Puts decals in center, ric-rac braid around edge of each plate.

Annelle F., Iowa collects egg shells. Dries them. Tints them with food coloring. Crushes them fine. Stores them in bottles. Uses them to sprinkle on old belts, barrettes, compacts. Coats article to be decorated with shellac. When it's sticky, sprinkles on her decorations.

Alison H., Wyo. cools off with Pink Ladies made like this: "put 1 maraschino cherry in a tumbler with 2 ice cubes. Put in 2 tbs. of orange juice; 2 tbs. of maraschino juice. Fill tumbler with 7-Up. Mix! Drink! Yum!"

Here he is, girls, your new rave — Montgomery Clift. Who does he remind you of? Who does he act like? Monty Clift! Nothing like being yourself! Lucky if that self's like Monty. Paramount Pictures, thanks for this picture.

Ask for Dennison Crepe at your favorite department, chain or stationery store.



Above are three folds of Dennison Crepe.
They curl and they twist; they stretch and they drape.
For parties, they're glamour; for crafts, they are fun.
The handiest papers under the sun!

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